"smart" women wear

Island and New-Jersey. STAFF OF INSTRUCTORS.

The present staff of instructors in the school consists of R. Swain Gifford, N. A., art director; Miss Mary A. Vinton, principal; R. Swain Gifford, teacher of the morning class in oil painting; Frederick Dielman, N. A., teacher of the afternoon class in oll painting; Douglas Volk, a pupil of painting; Willard L. Metcalf, S. A. A., a pupil of painting; Willard L. Melcall, S. A. A., a pulper Jules Lefebvre, Boulanger, Fleury and Bouguereau, teacher of the morning class in life and cast draw-ing; Miss Elizabeth A. Talbot, a pupil of Lewis F. Day and C. Howard Walker, teacher of the morning class in design; J. H. Twachtman, S. A. A., pupil of Boulanger and Lefebyre, teacher of the morning class in cast drawing; Howard C. Christy, teacher of the class in pen-and-ink illustration; Frederick Dielman, teacher of the afternoon class in life and cast drawing; Mrs. M. C. B. Ellis, teacher of photo-crayon and photo-color; Miss Mary A. Sheldon, teacher of the afternoon class in design; Miss Mary White, teacher of the afternoon class in pen-and-ink illustration; William H. Good-year, M. A., lecturer on art, and Thomas Eakins,

lecturer on anatomy. Miss Vinton has occupied her present place for ten years, and was cierk of the school and a student in it before that.

Pupils generally remain from three to five years, but occasionally shorten the course to two years or lengthen it to six. Most of them become de-signers or illustrators, but some have done well as portrait and miniature painters, and a good many have become teachers. Several supervisors of drawing in public schools have been educated here, the latest appointment of the kind being that of Miss Alice C. Morse to supervise the study of art in the public schools of Scranton, Penn. Three talented sisters who studied in the school, the Misses Goodwin, now of Paris, are well known as

Illustrators. The school has the advantage of an exceller library of books on all artistic subjects. The classrooms are lined with beautiful casts, and the students have free access to the Museum of Art and Decoration.

SCHOOL MANAGEMENT.

The school is managed by a Board of Trustees, of which Edward Cooper is president and Abram S. Hewitt secretary, and by an advisory council of women, consisting of Mrs. William Tilden Biodgett, Miss Blodgett, Mrs. Lloyd S. Bryce, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Charles W. Cooper, Miss Julia Cooper, Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, Mrs. J. O. Green, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, Miss Sarah C. Hewitt, Miss Eleanor Hewitt, Mrs. Edward Hewitt, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Mrs. Henry Marquand, Miss Constance Parsons, Mrs. F. B. Thurber and Mrs. Thomas M. Wheeler.

THE STENOGRAPHY CLASS.

The woman's stenography class at Cooper Union s famous for having been started by Eliza Burns, the ploneer woman stenographer. Mrs. Burnz, 1 may be remembered, had some difficulty in persuading Peter Cooper that stenography was a suitable occupation for women, and only induced him to allow a class to be formed by promising to teach it for nothing. Assuredly we have changed some things in the last few years.

The present class opened on the same day as the Woman's Art School, with forty pupils chosen out of some two or three hundred applicants. The majority of these applicants were nice-looking young women, bright, ladylike, well dressed and apparently intelligent. Eight out of ten had been educated in the public schools, and some had passed the entrance examination to the Norma College. But their use of the English language was something amazing, and afforded the exam-iners much amusement. One of them thought that jostle meant laughable, and spelled it jocile. Another defined helnous as "antique jewelry," and squalor was defined as "terrible," "a dispute," "a bird," "a storm," "a disease of the skin" and "a small kind of boat."

opened last week, are attended mostly by men. Women are admitted to most of them, but are always greatly in the minority. Last year, out of 537 in the scientific department, only 17 were women. In order to stand any chance of being admitted to any of the above-mentioned classes it is necessary to apply in the spring and early summer, as hundreds of applicants are turned away each year for lack of room. This is because of the insufficiency of the endowment fund, which makes it necessary to rent a large part of the building. Otherwise accommodations could probably be found for all who apply.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF MISSES FIVE-GORED SKIRT, WITH FAN BACK, NO. 7.170. FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

Novelty goods was selected for this stylish skirt, with velvet employed as decoration. It consists of a narrow front gore, two side and two back gores The adjustment across the front and sides is in close overlapping pleats that meet at the centre back, where the placket opening is finished. The



NO. 7.170-MISSES' FIVE GORED SKIRT, WITH PAN

gores gradually expand toward the lower where it measures three and one-fourth yards in the medium sizes. The top is completed by a nar-row belt. All woollen dress goods are suitable in any one of the seasonable fabrics. The skirt may be trimmed as illustrated or with any preferred

decoration.

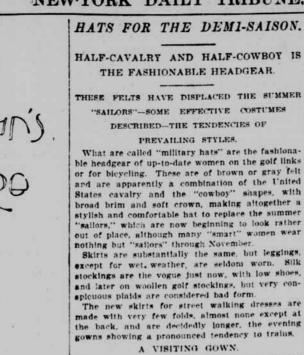
To make this skirt for a miss of fourteen years
will require three and seven-eighths yards of 44inch material. The pattern, No. 7.170, is cut in sizes
for misses of twelve, fourteen and sixteen years,

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN

ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,170

Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail

It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT



A VISITING GOWN. Here is a description of a visiting gown for the demi-saison, which is "tout ce quil y a de plus chic." A black taffeta has the entire skirt composed of tiny tucks from the hem to the waist. The tucks are about a sixth of an inch deep, and have an interval of the same width between rows. The bodice consists of a taffeta bolero jacket, with the sleeves and jacket both entirely covered with the same tucking. The jacket is cut open, with revers of green velvet embroidered with gold, and opens over a plastron of green satin. A high standing collar of the green embroidered velvet opens on an under-collar of green satin. The belt is of green satin ribbon, tied with a Japanese bow side, and has long ends that reach the hem The most pronounced Parislan innovation appears in the sleeves, which have returned to the old contsleeve width. Large sleeves, however, are dying a hard death in America, and dressmakers are still making concessions to their customers, who cannot become accustomed to the narrow effect produced by the sudden shrinkage.

AHEAD OF THE FASHION. "I brought over a linen jacket from Paris to wear this summer" said a fashionable woman re cently, "and I simply could not wear it. It was so ahead of the fashion that it looked old-fash-

so ahead of the fashlon that it looked old-fashfoned—do you know what I mean?—and I shall
have to put it away now until next year, when I
shall protably find it is all right."

Another new fashlon will be the tight-fitting
basque, with perfectly smooth, flat skirts, reaching half-way to the knees.

There is a pretty new French material called the
"rain of silk." the "fonds" of this being woollen,
which is thickly and irregularly bestrewn with silk
splotches like drops of rain. Another original-looking and most effective cloth is called the snutter
weave ("Jalousles" in French). It is of cachemire
and wool, the under part in color, and the upper
part consisting of black horizontal bands, the interstices of the bands allowing the color to show
through.

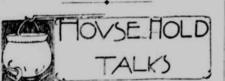
EVENING GOWNS.

For evening gowns crêpe de chine will be much worn, and the tints of this fabric are cream-cham-pagne (a new yellow), débutante (a delicious baby blue). Récamier (a bright rose), poem (a new iliac) and Isby (an opalescent green). These are only a and Isby (an opalescent green). These are only a few of the odd and fantastic names that are given to the new shades.

The new mousselines de sole will this year be greatly embellished by rich embroideries, some white upon white, others white on a color, and others again embroidered in color upon a color. Embroidery, it is said, will be a feature of all high-priced gowns, and lovely designs come in raised effects on gauze, which can be easily laid over any material.

REDINGOTES REVIVED.

Redingotes, which have been so long superseded by rough ulsters, are again to be numbered among elegant garments. One model is princesse shaped, the front being held together at the walst by a clasp the front being held together at the waist by a clasp consisting of an antique silver buckle. The material is of the soft black vicuna that is now in vogue for men's evening clothes. The garment is limed throughout with black satin, the front being left open in an elongased V and turned back in rippled revers, showing the satin, the collar at the back standing straight up. Another relingate is of dark green cloth, crossed over and opening on one side. It is lined with Gordon plaid tafferas, which show in draped reverts, surpliee fashion, on either side. A jaunty little costume for a young sirl is a plaid skiri and blouse waist, which fastess on one side and shows through the open front of a beige-colored jacket fined with purple silk. The coat is turned back with a squared sailor collar, trimmed with white braid, with 'frogs' of the braid on either side to close the incket when desire!



TOWATO TOAST.

Use fresh tomatoes stewed, or a third of a canof tamatoes heated in a saucepan, with a quarterteaspoonful of rait, half-teaspoonful of butter, one of sugar and a dash of white pepper. Boil ten min-ures have ready two nice siless of toast from which the crust has been cut. Pour the mixture over the toast, which may be buttered or not, and

Spired peaches are delicious, and the following recipe for making them is said to be excellent: Make a syrup of one plnt of vinegar and four pounds of sugar. When it is boiling pour it over pounds of sugar. When it is boiling pour it over a peck of firm peaches, and let them stand over night. Pour the syrup off the next morning, and add to it an ounce of clinamon, an ounce of clives, and an ounce of unground mace quit the latter in a bag made of cheesecloth. Let the syrup now noil, skimming it until it is clear. Put in the peaches and let them "scald," then remove them and put them in jars. Boil the syrup again until you have only enough to cover the peaches, then pour it, boiling, over the fruit and let the jars remain uncovered until the contents are cold.

INDIAN LEMONADE.

Pare two oranges and six lemons as thin as pos-sible and steep them for four hours in a quart of hot water; boil a pound and a quarter of loaf sugar in three pints of water; skim it and add to the two liquors the juice of six oranges and a dozen lemons; strain through a felly bag and serve lee cold.

ABOUT MEMBRANOUS CROUP.

Few people understand, says a learned doctor, that membranous croup is caused by a bacteria that is not unlike that which causes diphtheria, and which can be communicated to others. The mother of a large family should take care to sep-arate a child sick with croup from the other children, and take the usual precautions which are observed in other contagious diseases.

THE DAINTY DOILY.

Nowadays doilies are so common that scarcely a thought is given as to why they are so called, says "The Cheinnati Commercial-Tribune," but there 's an lateresting bit of history connected with the name. William the Norman granted some valuable lands to Robert d'Oyley on the condition at he should give the crown a tablecloth of three that he should give the crown a tablection of three shillings' value at each yearly feast of St. Mi-chael. These were called "quit rent" cloths, and the women of the family used to embroider them in various beautiful designs. In the course of years the cloths accumulated in number till they were finally used as mapkins at the royal table and called dolles, which is simply a corruption of the word d'Orier.

PLUM PUDDING

Cut the fruit into halves and remove the pits, hav-ing enough to more than half fill a pudding-dish. Sprinkle the fruit with sugar and add two tablespoonfuls of sherry or port wine. Put the dish into the oven, cover, and cook fifteen minutes Make a better by stirring together one cup of sugar, two inblespoonfuls of melied butter and one beaten egg. Add two cups of four, with two tespoonfuls of baking powder. Meanwhile, remove the dish containing the plums from the oven and let the dish get cold before pouring the batter over the fruit. Bake in a quick oven and serve

UNFERMENTED GRAPE JUICE.

A Sufferer: Any good common grape will make good unfermented grape julce. The Corcord grape is more frequently used than any other, because i is more frequently used than any court, because is the commonest grape. Select perfectly ripe fruit. The Delaware grape makes a very agreeable drink of this kind; so do the Concord grape and the delicious dark Isabella, which is one of the last of all fruits of the vipe to ripen.

One cannot youch for unfermented grape juice as a certain cure for dyspepsia. Dyspepsia arises from bould be treated specially by a physician. The

should be treated specially by a physician. The "grape cures" of Europe have been successful in the treatment of such diseases.

Infermented grape julce is ready the moment in the mode. In the season of the grape make it as it is needed. Simply squeeze out the juice from ripe grapes, using a smail press or the hand. You should remember the old adage that what is one man's food is another's poison, and if you are a confirmed invalid you should consult a physician before trying any "cures" that he has not prescribed.

HATS FOR THE DEMI-SAISON. A MAN MADE PRESIDENT.

HALF-CAVALRY AND HALF-COWBOY IS HIS AID DESIRED DURING THE EREC-TION OF THE NEW BUILDING.

> THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL HONORS DAVE HENNEN MORRIS BY APPOINTING HIM PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD

> The New-York College and Hospital for Women has just conferred a great honor upon Dave Hennen Morris. At the annual meeting and election

time since 1891 that a man has been selected for this office, or, in fact, for any other of the more important ones. The Rev. Henry S. Day was president of the Board of several years, but every one had forgotten about that, and all are naturally surprised at what seemed a departure from precedent, but the action was satisfactorily explained to a Tribune reporter by the retiring president, Mrs. Mary Knox Robinson.

lot of hard work for the president to do during the next year, and, as Mr. Morris is willing and able to give much of his time to it, it seemed foolish to re-ject his services simply because he is a man. I suggested his election myself, and, though some of the women objected strongly at first, most of them soon began to see the wisdom of it.

"We still keep the balan e of power in the hands of the women, and when the building is done," added Mrs. Robinson, smilingly, "we will show our gratitude to the men by making them take a back

The other officers elected were: Mme, E. L. Demorest, vice-president; Mrs. Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Bender and Mrs. Lucius E. Wilson, re cording and corresponding secretaries, and Alfred Hennen Morris, chairman of the Building Committee. Mrs. Esther Herrmann and William K. Post were elected members of the Board of Trustees. The other trustees are Mrs. N. L. MacBride, Mrs. Walter Ernest Hope, Andrew J. Robinson, William Burnet Tuthill, Dr. N. L. MacBride, Emerson McMillin and Joseph M. Deuel, Mrs. Charlotte

Fowler Wells, one of the original incorporators; Mrs. Stephen Merritt and Mrs. Mary Day are hon-orary members of the Board, and Dr. E. E. Marcy, J. J. Little, S. S. Packard and Stephen Van Wyck constitute an advisory council.

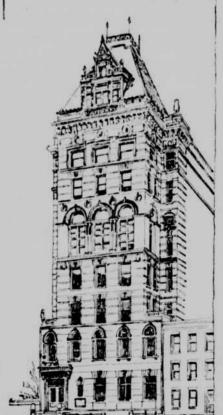
LOTS FOR THE NEW BUILDING.

The lots which the trustees wish to secure for the new building are in One-hundred-and-first-st.,

lege and hospital work.

In spite of these difficulties, however, the hospital does more free work, in proportion to its size than any other in the city. During the year ending September 29, 1896, 112 free cases were treated in the hospital and 2.721 in the dispensary and during the lisst year much more has been done. Many of the hospital cases are obstetrical, and the faculty is famous for its skill in this. Many other patients are saleswomen, whose wages are barely sufficient to pay their board, which makes it impossible for them to consult physicians whose fees are high. Such applicants as these are never refused, if a corner can be found for them.

Then there is a large and admirably organized out-patient department, which gives free obstetrical treatment. The whole city is divided into districts, each one in charge of a graduate of the college, and there are consultants and a chief consultant to



PROPOSED NEW BUILDING FOR THE NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE AND

MEDICAL TRAINING.

The college was the first one ever established for the medical training of women. It was started thirty-five years ago, in Tenth-st., by Dr. Clemence Noxon, who used to be sent for from all over the country; Dr. Jennie Van Holland Baker, head of the staff of the Memorial Hospital, founded by the graduates in Brooklyn, and Dr. Amelia Barnett, who is now eighty years old, and was one of the pioneer woman physicians.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY. The faculty is as follows: Dr. F. H. Boynton professor of ophthalmology; Dr. Phæbe J. B. Wait. A. M., emeritus professor of obstetrics; Dr J. T. O'Connor, professor of mental and nervous diseases; Dr. H. M. Dearborn, professor of dermatology; Dr. Annie Smith Campbell, professor of anatomy; Dr. M. Belle Brown, professor of diseases of women; Dr. T. C. Williams, professor o physical diagnosis and diseases of the heart and lungs; Dr. Louise Z. Buchholz, professor of chemistry, toxicology and pharmacology; Dr. Marea H. Brokhaus, professor of paractice of medicine; Frank Moss, Ll. D., professor of medical prisprudence; Dr. Harriette D'Esmond Keatinge, professor of pathological anatomy and histology; Dr. Sidney F. Wilcox, professor of surgery; Dr. A. R. McMichael, A. M., professor of surgery; Dr. A. R. McMichael, A. M., professor of surgery; Dr. A. R. McMichael, A. M., professor of surgery; Dr. A. R. McMichael, A. M., professor of surgery; Dr. Emily V. Pardee, professor of hysiology; Dr. Rita Dunleyy, professor of electro-therapeutics; Dr. William E. Rounds, professor of otology; Dr. Rita Dunleyy, professor of obstetrics; Dr. St. Clair Smith, professor of diseases of children, and Dr. George W. Roberts, Ph. B., adjunct professor of surgery.

The assistants are Dr. Luella G. Beecher, Dr. S. Eliza Talcott, Dr. Jane E. Davis, Dr. Sophia Morgenthaler, Dr. Emily C. Charles, Dr. Elizabeth Edmonston, Dt. Helen Cooley, Dr. Emma D. Wilcox, Dr. Rosalle Loew, Dr. Ellen Woodward Howells, Dr. Lilliam Garabrant, Dr. Eirene Lasselle Rounds and Dr. Ruth Worrall,
Dr. H. M. Dearborn is president of the faculty, Dr. Lozier, dean, and Dr. M. Belle Brown, secretary. physical diagnosis and diseases of the heart and

JUNSHIME SOCIETY GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a sindness shown?

Fass it on.

Twas not given for thee alone—

Fass it on.

Let it travel down the years,

Let it wipe out another's tears,

Till in heaven the deed appears—

Pass it on.

TRIBUNE

President-General of the T. S. S.: I have received wo letters from you, the last some weeks ago, giving addresses where you wished me to send water orchids. I sent them, and have heard from all the recipients. I have charge of an invalid for whom I would be glad of scraps of colored silk or velvet for patchwork. She needs all the little things I can do to take her thoughts from her pain and helplessaess. If any one will send me silk pleces I will gladly send water plants in exchange. These plants need no care; all they want is to float in water in a suany window. Yours truly, EMMA M. SPOONER.

President-General of the T. S. S.: The inclosed verses were written when the writer was compelled to be shut up in a dark little room on a noisy street in one of our large cities. If they are work while use them. If not, destroy them. Truly your D. D. CANFIELD. AT HOME.

When a man's tired
In both body and mind,
Home's the only place
That he's anxious to find;
It may be a palace,
A cottage or hut—
I' makes little difference
When he's tired, but
It's home.

There are numerous clubs
And pleasure resorts.
That provide entertainment.
Refreshments and sports:
There are houses of worship,
With music and prayer,
But when a man's tired
He seeks refuge from care—
At home.

At home he is greeted
By affection's caress;
He doffs all pretensions
Of manners or dress;
He tosses the baby
And torments the dog,
Or goes to hed early
And sleeps like a log—
At home.

The home is the heart
Of our comfort and cheer.
Made so by the presence
Of those we hold dear;
By the thought that we're shut in
From all that annoys.
And nothing can enter
To disturb our joys—
At home.

the new building are in One-hundred-and-first-st, between the Park and Manhattan-ave. The matter will probably be settled in a week. Work will be begun as soon afterward as possible, and, if fands do not fall, the building will be ready for occupancy next spring. The society has money enough new to pay for the lots and begin the work, but not enough to finish it, so if any one wants to help on this good mission of women for women here is the opportunity. The treasurer's address is No. 30 West Tenth-st.

The building now occupied, at No. 213 West Fifty-fourth-st, is entirely too small for the work, be sides being unsuitable, and it has always been a matter of surprise to those who know anything about it how so much was accomplished there. The house, which is an old landmark, was built for a private dwelling by Fernando Wood, and while the rooms have the noivantage of being large, light and airy, they are not suited in other respects for college and hospital work.

In spite of these definedities, however, the hospital in hed. She is more cheerful and patient than one would think it possible under the circumstances, and I think the T. S. S. column helps to make her so. She receives the Woman's Page every week from a friend and finds so much in it to comfort and entertain her. She is making a scrapbook of selections taken from the T. S. S. column, but is able to do only a little at a time.

I believe that a bond of sympathy has been formed between those who are shut in and the outside world that will not be easily broken. Although I am not a member of the T. S. S., you have my best wishes for its success.

Hightstown, N. J.

THE SUGAR-PLUM TREE. Have you ever heard of the sugar-plum tree? "Tis a marvel of great renown; It grows on the shores of the Lollypop Ses, In the garden of S int-Eye Town.

The fruit of the tree is so wondrously sweet, As those who have tasted it say. That good little children have only to eat Of the fruit to be happy next day.

When you get to the tree you would have a hard time
To gather the fruit which I sing:
For the tree is so high that no person can climb
To the boughs where the sugar-plums cling.

But up in the tree lives a chocolate cat, And a gingerbread dog prowis below; And this is the way you contrive to get at Those sugar-plums tempting you so.

You say but the word to the gingerbread dog.
And he barks with such terrible zest
That the chocolate cat is at once all agos.
As her swelling proportions attest. And the chocolate cat goes cavorting around
From this leafy limb into that,
And the sugar-plums numble, of course, to the

Hurrah for the chocolate cat! There are marshmallows, gumdrops and pepper

mint canes.
With stripings of scarlet and gold.
And you gather as much of the shower that rains—
Just as much as your apron can hold.

So come, little child, snuggle closer to me, In your dainty white nightcap and gown; And I'll rock you away to the Lollypop Sea, In the garden of Shut-Eye Town. Sent by Mrs. E. A. Fitz Randolph.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I have to acknowledge the receipt of the emblematic pin you so kindly sent me and a beautiful religious book, which I shall long cherish as a souvenir of the T. S. S. I have sent you a poem written many years ago. I was climbing Black Mountain, on the shore of Lake George, 2,300 feet high, when my attention was attracted to a sudden burst of song and instrumental music far above me. I looked in vain for the authors of the delightful music and singing and in the evening of that day I composed the lines I have entitled "The Mountain Muse." It may not be worthy a place in your columns, but I send it-to exhibit the vagaries of the human mind when influenced by what we in this enlightened age could hardly call unaccountable surroundings. That was fifty years ago, and I was then seventeen years old. During that year (1847) I, in company with another boy, came to the territory of Wisconsin, and in 1849 we went the overland route to Callfornia. After a year spent in California I went to South America, up the Orinoco two or three hundred miles, and then to New York with a cargo, and returning to La Guayra, I went up to Caracas to see the effects of the earthquake in 1812, when so many human beings lost their lives. I have always been a sincere worshipper of God in the beauties and wonders of creation. I can see the cunning hand of an All-Wise Being in the woods, fields and mountains I have travelled over, and I give Him daily the praise and adoration of a devout hear:

Belleve me, when I acknowlege the high bone. dred miles, and then to New York with a cargo,

vout heart.

Believe me when I acknowlege the high honor given me by a membership in T. S. S. Your humble servant.

R. A. BUXTON. Mr. Buxton's beautiful poem is too long for publication. It has been passed on.

Mrs. E. G. Chatfield, a Sunshine member who followed up a suggestion to make artificial files as a means of adding to her income, writes that she took the picture furnished in the Sunshine column, and, with other designs, formed a pretty heading for her official paper, and now she is going a business which she announces is a success. The Sunshine members will, no doubt, recollect the story about "artificial files for catching fish."

terest in the poor little benighted heathen children in foreign lands that they will walk miles to save the nickels given to them for carfare. Last year we helped the missions in China, and before that time we aided those in India, but now all our work centres in the Congo Free State." THE MEETING TESTERDAY. The principal feature of interest yesterday in the

HENRY CAMPBELL

Three years old, born in Africa

the vicinity of the mission that recruits have to be

found and then drilled in the catechism and songs

However, there are some here who come three

"LILIES OF THE FIELD."

"I call the boys the 'Congo Band,' and the girls are called the 'Lilies of the Field' and the 'Roses

of Sharon.' In one year this band of children has

raised \$70 to send to the Congo Free State. They

have done this by saving pennies and by corre sponding with some little children in Florida, in

California and in Canada. They have even a do

nation from Paris, and are so eager in their in-

miles to the class meeting.

children's exhibition was the introduction of Master Campbell, the three-year-old son of Missionary H. D. Campbell, who, with his wife, has lived for the last eight years in the Congo State. This child was born there, and was therefore a person of prominence yesterday, and one in whom the children recognized an object-lesson. Master Campbell is a fine-looking little chap

His parents are here at present on an eight months furlough. They will return to their labors in April, be educated. After he had been introduced to the audience,

the class of "King's Children" sang several hymns with appropriate gestures, demonstrating their familiarity with the sentiments Miss Brickenstein Wished to convey to their youthful minds. "Is every one called to be a missionary?" questioned the teacher. The class replieu in concert: "No; some are called to stay at home. These must pray for the work, and tabor for the substitutes whom they send abroad, but they are just as much missionaries as the ones who go to the field."

"How can we children help in this work?" asked Miss Brickenstein. "We can pray for the heathen and deny our-selves in order to send money to support the mis-sionaries.

elonaries."
The children were a credit to their teacher, and they replied readily to many questions relative to the geography of the Congo country and other rections of Africa.

"The girls are more easily taught than the boys," said Miss Bulckenstein. "They take more interest. I also teach the girls to sew. We clothe the children in many cases where the large two teachy clad to come to church." also teach the girl dren in many carer to come to church."

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Bir: I now feel that I could not do without your

THE DAY'S GOSSIP. Henry George recognizes no difference between the mental abilities of a man and a woman, and does not see why women should not vote. He

Sir: The "Sanshine page," coming with our old-

time morning paper, is a delight to me. May suc-cess and blessing attend the good work. Truly yours, Mrs. C. C. C.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

New-Canaan, Conn., Oct. 7, 1897.

A RUSSIAN BLOUSE OF BLUE VELVET.

The revers are of ivory satin, embroidered with jet; the basque, collar and cuffs are edged with

chinchilla fur; the back sats in box-picats over a draped belt of satin.

THE MISSIONARY ALLIANCE | our dear Tribune to me, as to many others. Sin cerely yours. Mrs. M. B. ZIMMERMAN. Highland Falls, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1887.

MISS BRICKENSTEIN'S EARNEST WORK

FOR THE HEATHEN.

THROUGH THE POOR CHILDREN OF A GREAT

CITY SHE REACHES THE OUTCAST OF FOR-

EIGN LANDS, FOR WHOM THESE LITTLE

ONES WORK AND PRAY.

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Conven

tion in session at the American Theatre yesterday

afternoon Miss Brickenstein gave an illustrative

Scranton, Penn., and she left her work with the

but through them to work for the relief of the peo-

Yesterday afternoon she gave proof of her for-

eign mission zeal by putting her little army

of "King's children" through an order of exercises for the inspection of the Christian and Missionary

Alliance Convention, which has been in session

daily during the last week at the Gospel Taberna-

Miss Brickenstein gathers her recruits from all

ties, colored as well as white.
"I teach the white children," said this enthusias-

spring to fall so many of them move away from

cle, Eighth-ave, and Forty fourth-st.

ple in heathen lands.

rich of that city five years ago to come among the poor of the metropolis, not to work for their relief,

thinks they should have a voice in "the manage-ment of their outside interests." yet he believes shject-lesson setting forth her work among the children of the slums. Miss Brickenstein is from that ultimately the sex will find that its "influence is best felt in other ways." The Darling Musical Chapter observed yesterday the birthday of the late Edward Irving Darling by the reproduction of his anthem, "Out of the Deep." It was sung in several churches in memoriam. Mr.

Ditson has presented the young composer's mother with one hundred copies of the music. She attended the services at the Baptist Church, Fifthave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st. The largest number of women ever present in one gathering will be brought together at the Toronto meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, October 22.

parts of the city, and in her little army of thirty she has children of both sexes and of all nationali-Mrs. Bernard Peters will speak on Brooklyn Day at the Nashville Exposition, her talk being on be-half of Brooklyn women. tic missionary, "that if they work for the salvation of the souls of the poor little colored children in A class of thirty-two young women, called the Helpful League belonging to the Mount Morris Baptist Church, Fifth-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st., will give a musical and literary Africa, they must not be averse to standing side by side with the little colored folk of New-York City, and they appreciate the point. My class this year has been only recently organized, because from

entertainment this evening. The class of the Business Woman's Republican Club for to-night is choral music; there will also be a regular meeting.

The Teachers' Institute for the First and Second districts of Suffolk County will begin its meetings to-day at Southampton. Teachers and these ex-pecting to teach within a year are required to at-tend every session. of the Alumna Woman's Medical College of the New-York In-firmary was held last Friday evening at the college,

in Stuyvesant Square Dr. E. B. Cross reported on

the medical work of the Little Mothers Aid Asso-ciation, and Dr. M. M. Vinton read a paper de-scribing her experiences in European hospitals. Drs. A. S. Daniel and E. M. Cushier presented cases The withdrawal of Mrs. Montgomery's name from consideration by the Nomination Committee of the New-York Federation of Woman's Clubs will be a great disappointment to all the clubwomen through. the State, as it was hoped and expected that Mrs. Montgomery would accept a re-election. She has had a long and serious illness this summer, and her physician forbids her undertaking any public work through the winter. It is even feared that she will not be able to preside at the coming Federation meeting, in which case Mrs. William Tod Helmuth of New-York, will take the chair Mrs. Montgomery's efficient administration will be felt, how-ever, throughout the meeting, as she is largely re-sponsible, of course, for the plan and scope of the convention.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rutgers Female College Alumnie Association will be held at No. 52 West Twenty-seventh-st, this afternoon at o'clock. Officers will be elected for the ensuin year. All Rutgers graduates are invited.

The Society for Political Study has moved from its old quarters, at No. 144 Madison-ave., and will resume its meetings to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at No. 220 West Fifty-eighth-st.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stoddard Lane, of the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Vernon, entertained the teachers of the Sunday-school at their home last Friday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Miss Leila Lockwood, Miss Gardner, Miss Van Horson, Miss Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolverton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frankenberg, Miss Jennie Irwin and many others.

The regular monthly missionary prayer-meeting of the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Vernon was held last Wednesday evening in the lecture-room of the church. The meeting was made particularly interesting by the presence of three missionaries, who addressed the audience. They were Mrs. Wellington White, who, with her hus band, labored for ten years in Canton; Mrs. Wilder, who is at home on a furlough after fifty years' work in India, and Miss Grace Wilder. It was Miss Wilder and her brother who started the Student Volunteer movement, which has spread so rapidly through the country. Mrs. Wilder and her daugh-ter are soon to return to India

There will be a mothers' meeting this afternoon at the Mott Memorial, No. 64 Madison-ave. Nature study will be discussed.

The New-York Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its annual meeting this week in Albany, beginning to-morrow. Elaborate preparations have been made for the reception of the delegates, ach the women anticipate a good time as well as a profitable one.

The Local Council of Memphis will open its convention at the Nashville Exposition to-day. It is the largest organized body of women in the South. Mrs. Charles N. Grosvenor is the founder and president To-day is also New-York Day.

Dr. Martha C. Holmes, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. of Harlem, will be in town to-day to attend the opening of the new building. Mrs. Ingraham, regent of the Knickerbocker

Chapter of Daughters of the Revolution, will re-celve the members at her home to-day at 3 o'clock. PURE MILK FOR PHILADELPHIA.

The Saultary Committee of the Philadelphia Board of treath is giving special attention to securing pure milk for the city. A disinfecting beat is to OMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

Editor of The Tribune.

Pow feel that I could not do without your oman's Page. It has doubled the value of how the disinfecting boat used here is managed.

held last Friday evening he was chosen to be president of the Board of Trustees, this being the first

"It is all on account of the new building we are preparing to put up," she said. "There will be a

MRS. MARY KNOX ROBINSON. President of the Board of Trustees of the New-York Medical College and Hospital for Women.

HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN

be called in in case of emergency. Dr. Rita Dun-levy and Dr. Elizabeth Jarrett are now consultants for the West Side, and Dr. Louise C. Buchholz and Dr. Cornelia Williams for the East Side. Dr. Pheebe Wait is chief consultant. Dr. Wait is a specialist in this branch of medicine, and her codeagues think there is no one like her in the city, though, of course, as Dr. Williams says, "women don't get reputations like men." Dr. Williams is president of the out-department, and is justly proud of it. The work is of great value to the college, as it gives the students an exceptional opportunity for the study of obstetrics.

thirty-five years ago, in Tenth-st., by Dr. Clemence Lozier. From there it moved to Lexingion-ave, and Thirty-fifth-st., and it has been fifteen years in its present building. It is the only homosopathic college exclusively for women in the country, and probably in the world, although there is a rumor of one having recently been opened in Russla. The college is a part of the University of the city of New-York, and has always maintained a high standard of scholarship, the course being now four years. Many of the graduates have the "purple seal," which means \$5 per cent in all departments, and nearly all of them have more work than they can do. Among its graduates are Dr. Harriette Keatinge, Dr. Jennie de la M. Lozier, now dean of the college; Dr. Sophia Morgenthaler, who has become eminent as a surgeon; the late Dr. Mary

Mrs. E. G. Chatfield, a Sunshine member who